Closing Scenes of the Ohio Cattle Show.

THE SOUTHERN MARKETS.

SPRINGPIRED, (Ohio.) Oct. 25, 1854.

The great national Caule show is now holding full sway at the Clarke County Fair grounds in this place.

These grounds comprise twenty acres of beautiful land, such as it is d flicuit to find outside of Ohio. One of the most interesting festures of the occasion is found in the assembling of the distinguished persons who are present, among whom we notice the following:Hon. Marshail P. Wilder, president of the society, and Gen. W. S. King, secretary, both of Boston: J. M. Wright, of Indiana; Gen. weill, o Ohio; don Casalus M. Ciay, of Kentucky, and his protest, Brutus J. Ciay; and Col Sanders, and many others from that State; also, Dr. John A Warder, of Cincinosti, Geo E. Waring, Jr., New York; C L. Film, secretary of the Board of Agri culture of Massachusetta, Juoge musgrove, president of the Obio Board of Agriculture, J M Brown, president of the lilinois "gricu tural conety; Mr. Moore, president of the Michigan cociety and its secretary C. Holmes, of Detroit From cooland, we have hobert Russell, Esq., of Fifeshire. Col. h. F. Allen is also here, as well as a host of other military gentlemen with as generals, &c.

from all parts of the Union.

Very many of our states are represented very ably. Among the Marshals we noticed by Taylor a son-inlaw

of the late General Harrison.

The show of stock is il scally superior to anything which ever has been or probably ever will be seen in America. Mr. Russel, the able top escatative of Spot-land, says that it surpasses on thoug that they have had in their own country, and he donots whether angland

itself can compete with it.

Among the animals we may notice a Durham buil that took the first premium in Dun to last pril- Duchess," imported by the Clint in County Society; a Jersey cow, dun, from the stock of Mr. Coit, of Paterson, N J; some beauti, ul Ayrahires, from the stock of P Meiendy, of Hamilton county; and the Purcam+of Brutus J. Clay, and many others from Lociana and o her States.

The committee examined this a serioon the Durham bulls, and other examinations will take place to morrow. To metrow, also, the grand banquet will come off in the pavilien, in which are now being prepared twelve tables, each from minet; to one hun red feet long. The substantial and agreeable constituents of a good dinter will undoubtedly be furnished, and the distinguished gentlemen named above are expected to address the company, mong which we have to see the beauty of the est, for our smerican ladi s are becoming sensible, and your correspondent has heard from runy 1 ps some of the soundest opinions exp eased on the merits of these excellent carte a haif a million of our people could derive benefits from a view of this great show.

The national cattle show at this place has completed its second day. The stock examined this morning was of the these character, and elicited the praise of all present. There was a good at end-ance of people, and all of them displayed a lively interest in the proceedings.

The grand feature of the day was the agricultural

banquet, which took place under the pavilion erected for that purpose. The tables were loaded with a choice collection of cold viands, and were surrounced by those who showed themselves both abe and willing to sporeciate and consume them. The President, Cal. Wilder, Boston, officiated with graceful dignity at the cross table at one end of the pavilion, at which were seated the invited guests, who were to caliven by their speeches the closing ceremonies of the exhibition

After full justice had been done to the dinner the President made an excellent speech, and proceeded to call out-by toasts the various itons of the day.

The first speech, in chaif of Unio, by Hon. L. D. Campbell, was practical and good; so was that of Gov.

Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana Allusion having been made to the combined glory of Springfield, consequent on two national exhibitions, one of cattle and the other of babies, Mr. Mason, of

Springfield, made a factious reply.

In getting up this exhibition of cattle and this fair banquet, the officers of the sciety have mented the thanks of those who have sujoyed these privileges, and the commendation of the whole people. They have dis-charged their duty pooly, and the Sciety shows itself in a prospectus condition. May our country appreciate waines of their exertions

There is a multitude of people assembled this evening in front of the Anthony House, to hear Mr. Goe. E. Waring, of Rye, New York, address them upon the importance of scientific culture. He was followed by Gov. or Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, and others Cassina M. Cay is also expected to speak, and a rousing meeting is under way.

From Philadelphia.

FALL OF A BRIDGE AT PORT DEPOSIT. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26, 1854. The bridge over the Susquehanna river at Port Deposit gave way this morning, while one hundred and fifty head of cattle were passing over it. The bridge is broken

away between three of the piers in the middle, and each

end hangs on the abutments in a very dangerous condi-A later despatch states, the first span of the bridge on the Barford sice is so shattered that it is expected to fall—the second and third spans were broken to atoms, and the fourth span was badly shattered. There were a hundred and ten head of cattle on the bridge and ed. Some eighteen of them had their legs broken. No lives were lost.

The Trial of S. T. Beale for Alleged Rape. PHILAPRIPHIA, Oct. 26, 1854
The trial of S. T. Beale is exciting a great deal of public attention bere.

with witnesses testifying to having experienced similar elusions while under the effects of other, as it is argued

Atterney General Reed proposed rebutting evidence, o prove similar acts of the defendant, but the counsel or the defence argued that evidence of general bad ohe easter could alone be brought to rebut evidence of good character, and the Court sustained the lefency. The summing up of the case will commence to morrow

Terrible Casuality.

HOWARD COLLEGE DESTROYED BY FIRE-TWO BOYS

COLUMBIA S. C. Oct. 26, 1854. a latter dated "Marion, Alabama, Oct. 16th." that Howard College had been burnt to the ground, and that twenty two boys were greatly injured by jumping from the windows. Two of the number were reported to have died.

The Ellsworth Ontrags. BANGOR, Oct. 26, 1854.

An attempt was made before the Grand Jury at Ellaworth to-day, to get seven persons indisted for being engaged in the late outrage upon the person of the Rov. Mr. Bapet, the Catholic priest of this city, but the jury found no bills against them

CHARLESTON, Cet 25, 1854. The deaths in this city for the past week were fifty six, of which thirty-one were from yellow fever. There were seven deaths yesterday.

Emigrants for Lansas.

PITTERUNG, Oct. 28, 1854. A party of fifty persons will leave here to morrow for

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24, 1854. The holders of cotton are asking an advance in prices The sales to day amounted to 3,500 bales. Middlieg is quoted at 8%c. a De Fair angar is selling at 4c. Po k is dull with a declining ten ency, mers, \$14 a \$14 to. Bacon is considerably higher, \$3/c. asked. The stock of zice is exhausted. Lard is dull Flour is a trifle higher,

and we quote it at \$7 12 % per barrel. CHARLESTON, Oct. 25, 1854. The sales of cotton in this city to-day, were 600 bales. at prices ranging from 7 %c a 9%c.

Barley is free of sale at \$1.30 a \$1.47 for two rows.

Board of Aldermen.

Ocr. 26 -Nathan C Ely, Esq , Provident, in the chair The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved teveral reports of the Committee on Assessments, concurring with the Board of Councilmen, for flagging aidewalks, grading streets and making sewers, were a opted.

THE PRINTING AND ADVERTISING CONTRACT

On the motion of Alderman Chauncer, seconded by Alderman Blunt, the report of the Committee on Printing was called up. The minority report of the Councilmen was then read, an i was recommended for adoption by the committie of this Board. The following is the report of the committee and the

resolutions of the Councilmen:—
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ExpONT:

That they have given the subject their careful attention, and after taxing into consideration the necessity
for some speedy action in the matte; have concluded
that it would be for the best interests of the acty to concur
with the action of the Board of Councilmen. Your committee are, however, of opinion that the Common council should enact some general ordinance providing for
the contracts for printing and advertiding, no that each
successive contract need not be the achiect of special action. Funch an ordinance our committee has proposed,
but have preferred not to deay the subject by such itting it at this time. By anopting the resolutions of
the Board of councilmen, the hear of the Finance Department will at once be enabled to enter into the proper contracts for adventicing for one year, so that the
public laterests may not longer suffer for the want of a
proper publicity of the Corporation adventising. In the
neartine, and before the expiration of the coatcacts
thus provided for, the Demand Council can greate and
adopt an ordinance that will meet the public wants in
this respect. We therefore subshit the following resolution:—
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Second Becers shall set forte, uniter alliavit, as mean as possible their casts circulation in the city of New York, excusive of the Sunday and extra issues.

Third The award to be made to the newspapers offering to person the work as the lowest rates, for one thousand pages so circulated in the city.

Fourty. The Comptolier to report the bid and his award to the Jammon Council for confirmation.

BENLY FIRSCHAFY, Miscority Special Com-W. M. N. VERMITYE. Justice on Printing, &s.

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Alcemen Hermita offered the following as an amendment—That the Clots of the Common Council be authorized and circulate to possible the office processing of the Beard of Aldermen, and shoot the Board of deviced the publications, at a cate not exceeding the established prices of business assertising in said papers.

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proprieture of setd newspapers for such advertising, at their customery rates for ordinary business advertisements. He (Alderman Herrich) cid not see why the corporation amount require to have not atvertisements a served cheaper than private instributions. If he for instance, were to go to the Herald he must pay the regular charges made to individuals, and he did not see way the coy should not pay the same rates. He paid the dilars yesterday at the Herald Defice for one advertisement. The HERALD resches these types whom the corporation want to read the asvertisements for countries, &c. Pay them the same price that they charge the business world. The bather charges its count for aboutings, he (Aldermen Herrich) had his price, and the HERALD had its price, too, and refused to continue the contract for the corporation advertising at three thousand deliars a year. That sam scarcers paid them for the asting of the type, and if this Board wanted the columns of the HERALD, let them just the proprietor an equiralent for the services has performs. He was opposed to the resolutions of the Counciline, and he should vote sginst them.

Alderman Challenger should have the power to adopt such papers as would be for the resolution, though he thought the Comptrollar should have the power to adopt such papers as would be for the humand capies of another, and they, as public servants, should make the best burgain they could.

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as public servants, should make the best bargain they could.

Alderman Morr supposed that, by the course alopted by the Courselmen, all the papers of the city would have a right to come to, and trose having the largest circuitation could get the course. They had two objects in view—one is to get the printing done as cheep as possible, and the other is, t. ob alm for the avertesing the largest circulation. There are papers a present employed which have not a large disminstant—the Reming Pea and the Express most if these resolutions were acques, the Post and Express would be excluded from the contract. For Alexanan Mott, had no heatation in expiring that it would be better for the interests of the city to have the advertising in the Health. Tribune, and Times, than in those other papers.

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that it he took the same anvertice and to the Post it would have been inserted the ten times for \$3. The Ferrald, he was confident, would not charge more than \$1 for each insertion. Alderman Blunt was opposed to the amendment offered by the gestlemen from the Nincteon's wast mechanic or contractor took widner the Post or the Express? And how were they to see the adverticemen a uniest they were published in the papers that could be bought cheap? such appers as the Israelo, Nine Tribune, and Times can be bought cheep. He moved that the report be land upon the table.

Fletrean Howard had left the National Democrat out of the list, whilst he included the soft she'l-Post? He (alterman Howard) was in favor of the report of the committee which provided for the printing being done by the lowest bidder, and by the paper shawing the largest circulation. It was the only contract work which the city contract out without becoming a loser; besides, it would not interfere with the interest of the journeymen printers, who are governed by a terril of prices for their labor, agreed upon by their society, and the papers having the largest circulation paid their workmen the highest prices for their labor. He was, therefore, strongly in favor of such papers she public would thereby tocome better informed ou all matters of public interest, and the sity would save a large amount by adopting the committee's report. He regretted that in voting for the report the Tribune might neceive a port in of the public worn; he regretted that in voting for the committee's report. He regretted that in voting for the report the Tribune might neceive a port in of the public worn; he regretted by bad men, and that it was not entitled to the support of any true american. Greekey and his partners are famation—worse than the old tories in the ravolution; and are working for the dissolution of the Union in carrying out their own base designs.

On the vote being taken, Alderman Herrick's amendment was laid upon the table.

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Alderman Brunt movel a reconsideration of the subject.

Alderman Williamson considered it the height of folly to lay the matter on the table after it had now occupied the at ention of the board so long.

Other business was thee disposed of, and alderman Blunt's motion to reconsider was adopted.

Alderman Vocaties moved as an amendment, that the papers in which the advartising is inserted be published in the English language.

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Alderman Herrick said that the German papers have a large circulation, and the German population were as good citizens as any of them. There are German papers in the city with as large a circulation as any papers published in the English language.
Alderman Wakeman doubted it.
Alderman Herrick—Yie, there is a German paper with as large a circulation as the Herrick of the committee was accepted by a majority of a fine-ten to one—Herrick.
Alderman Bluxy then offered a re-ciution to the effect that the Comprole be directed not to make any contract with any newspaper for advertising for the Corporation, except such as are printed in the English language.

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RESCATION OF THE ALDERMAS OF THE TESTH WARD.

The President of the Board real alstice from Alderman Troworldge, tendering his resignation as member of the Tenth ward, in consequence of repeated att class folious cifficulty, which incapacitated him for hosiness—the resignation to take effect from the lat of January, 1855. The communication was laid on the table.

The report of the Committee on Phasnes, non concurring with the Board of Councilmon to relation to purchase of heuse and tot 130 Varick street for Hose Company 66. Adopted.

The Alderman of the Eighth ward offered the following.—Resolved, that the Street Commissioner be, and had he hereby, instructed to report to the Board, at his health, instructed to report to the Board, at his la health, whether there are employed in his department persons acting under appointment; as images to observe, who at the same time are fixing is any other capacity under the state or gaineral government or who are ergaged in other occupations, and if such there be, that he report the names of such persons to this Board, adopted.

adopted.

Alberman Chillery moved that when this Board adjourn it adjourn to meet on Monday next. This was almost uranimentally opposed, as they had now met for the regular number or rights for the session, and the Ebard shortly afterwards adjourned to the first son by in November.

The grand jury of Richland district, South Carolica, among its presentmenta, has recommended the re opening of the African slave trade. They set for a lis supposed solvantages, and even necessity, to the South, and attempt to justify its humanity and morality.

on the 12th, and the other at San Christoval on the 17th of September.

The first of these letters refer to the reception of the news of the bombardment of Greytown in the Atiles. It states that the destruction of that piratical establishment created universal astonishment, and that credulity was staggered by the idea that the United States had the temerity to chustise a town which enjoyed the protection of Great Britain. Such is the idea of Britain power entertained in the West Lodes, on account of the vigorous foreign policy of the English government, that many practice are looking out for the bombardment of New York, Boaton, or Ph ladelphia, All, nowever, admit that the United States are not so much afraid of the Bitsin government as they had been induced to suppose.

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The Baltimore Patrict's correspondent states that if the givernment of the United States maintains its attitude of hostility to European engroachments, and insists upon the right to protect its citizens promptly against ire sponsible tribes, England, which has hitherto been everything in the West Indies, will lose its commanding influence, and the United States "will be honored and obeyed with almost film reverence as the head and arbiter of all the American powers." Our readers will remember that we have defended the bombardment of Greytown from the beginning. We believe that the act was right and proper in itself, and that it was calculated, if tim y maintained, to elevate our national character, which a timid policy had permitted to sink so low trust foreign influences predominated even in our very neighborhood.

The second letter which we have monitioned, as published in the Baltimore Patrict of Monday, treats of the massion of General Cazneau to the Deminican Republic, the resources of the country, and the romor of im ending planeges in its relations quewards the United States. All portions of the Island of Hayth are represented as being rich in mines of sait, suit but, iron, and gold; and it is even compared with California its if. And to the patriculars of General Cazneau's acgotistions, the correspondent of the Patriat does not give a very lucid account. He states on the authority of a member of the Duninican Scuate, that the cession of the bay and published to the giand of the state of the mining its intention to the government. He further represents that the Dominican Congress had acjourned after their suitable of the rewithout communicating its intention to the government. He further represents that the Dominican Congress had acjourned after heirs "frightened out of the testy with the Dominican of the valuable privileges just mentioned were include

a wide field for enterprise, independent of the valuable minerals in which that country abounds. The statement given by the correspondent of the Patriot touching the British intrigues to frighten the Dominican Congress from engagements with the United states, and to foment and incite hostility to ward our people, are well calculated to excite bitter resentment even in the breasts of those Americans we observe that the British countries in the members of the Dominican Congress that the negro army of Hayti was forty thousand strong, and that it would not leve a drop of white blood on the Island if European interference did not hold them back. If this statement be true, it was equivalent to a direct and positive threat that a treaty with the United States would be followed by an invasion of Solouque's black ruffians, permitted and encouraged by Engish approbation, if not by English aid and comfort. Then again, it is stated that "the British consul's right hand man" is telling the ignorant mulattoes of Dominica that "the Americans are oming to make slaves of them, and that the colord dependent of the again, it is the Americans are oming to make slaves of them, and that the colord dependent and the colord d

d people had better be under Hayti than the cruel
Yankeez."

These movements, if they exist, must be countered, and their effects destroyed, if the dictates of interest or humanicy control our policy. We have event confidence in General Cazceau. He understands well the history of the Dominican republic—the sharacter of its government, and of its people. We do not know the exact scope of his mission, nor the precise nature of his instructions; but we have to could that he will prepare the way for most important and avantageous treaties, to be consummated as soon as Congress recognizes the independence of the Dominican republic. We were the first to urge the importance of that recognition upon the National Legislature; but domestic questions of absorbing interest prevented the subject from receiving the attention to which it was entitled. We trust that the matter will be taken up at the approaching session and acced upon favorably. It shat is done, we have no fear but that ordinary prudeace. as dore, we have no less but that ordinary prudeace and discretion will enable us to establish must in-timate relations with Dominica, and open a most valuable trade with it, and at the same time enable that country to set at defiance the beautish negroes of Solouque, in despite of European interference.

COAL TRANSIT.—The lines of railroad leading from Baltimore to the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and thence to the I kee, have agreed upon a plan of consultation, long since authorised by the Legislaviures of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and only a wai ing the final action of the companies and the city of Baitimore. To attitle of the new company is the Northern Central Railroad Campany, and the fice of road stretches from Baltimore to Sunbury. Pa Under the terms agreed upon for this consolidation, the stock of both the Baltimore and susquehanna and York and Cumberland companies is to be counted, and the latter dempany is to receive for its assignment of the city's interest in the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad, (which has about ten years to run and amounts to \$850,000 of a morigage casing, and \$100,000 of stock.) the sum of \$300,000 of consolidated stock.

worked for market purposes, and are as inexhausible in quantity as they are superior in quality.—Luncister (Pa) Express, Cc 26.

IMMIGRANTS AT BOSTON.—For the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1864, as we learn from the alien Commissioner, Mr Goodwin, the total number of passengers arrived at this port by sea was 12,424, of whom between 10,000 and 11,000 were immigrants from Europe—Irish, English, Scotch, Germans, Swedes, &c. As usual, a large proportion of the immigrants were Irish, but not so large a majerity as in former years. Lately a large number of Soutch guis have arrived here to work in the New kngiand factories, as many as two hundred coming in one vessel. A noticeable fact of the large immigration, (the largest for any quarter for a number of years.) Is that of the whole number who left Europe for Souton durin this quarter, only weanty have die 1 on the passage, while immigrant vessels bound to New York have experienced great mortship from cholers and other discress? less number than usual of the immigrants remitted in this city, especially of the Germans, Swades, &c., who generally start for the West within forty eight hours of their arrival—Eucoha Traveller, Oct 24.

HORRISLE MURDER.—The Platte Argus, of the 14th, contains no account of a shocking murder committed in that place the evening before. The facts are as follows:—A difficulty occurred as the steam ferry bost, beforem Mr. H. Joskina, the cierk, and Robert Gibson, the eighear, in which the former was rather roughly handled Jenkins then came up to town and procurad a double berreled shot gun, and started beak to have revenge. When about half way between here and the ferry, Jenams met three man, and supposing one of the moto be Gibson, hit him over the head with the gun and prostrated him, produced instant death. The mean that were the sufferers in this horrible affair had just a rive from New Mexico, and had crossed at the lower ferry, and vere on their way to Platze city. There was a considerable excit-ment among the citizens of the place, ecoseione

The Rochester Advertiser states that Heary Wood, a casel boat captain—who was recently bounded upon the boad by a stone in the hander of an turnly driver—had one hundred and sixty fits, in rapid appreciate, on Inapped.

Among the departures for choope last week was that of Loutry Edendi, of Egypt, a man of dutinguished read and employed on a delicate service to his country by his government. Tet the press has been content to notice no more than his bare name and title among an owner list of passengers. A few weeks ago there sailed also from your city, with as little notice, Sami Edendi, his companion in the commission.

Nearly a year ago these two gentlomen arrived in the country, and have been travelling among us ever since. They have accomplished an important errand to our government; studies or institutions and customs, our facilities and arts, in the most minute satisficial way; oo lected specimens of every valuable improvement over the arts of Europe, with which they were previously abundantly familiar; held communications with many of our prominent men. from the white House to the philosopher's anatum, and yet in such a modest, unasseming manner that the country hardly kny we tray have been here. While it is too regreted that the representative of 60 worthy a government once received in increasing the constitution of the offensive pomposity of an dara officials exception to the offensive pomposity of an dara officials exception to the offensive pomposity of an dara officials exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception to the offensive pomposity of an acre dignitied exception of the man of the content of the pomposity of an acre dignities and the content of the pomposity of the offensive pomposity of the offensive pomposity of the offensive po

The Fail Expedition to Liberia.

[From the Colonization Journal for Ostober.]
The bark Estelle is now loaded, and before the Journal is issued will, we trust, have safled for Libria, with nearly thirty emigrants and seven missionaries.

Our friends will proceive that we have a much smaller company than had been expected; but they would not wonder if acquainted with the intense efforts made to prevoot exigents from embacking. After families have started, and come on their journey more that half way, they have been persuated to forfeit their promises to go, and kept back. In one case, an emigrant was had previously been to Liberia, and returned for his family, which is now on board the Estelle, having been invited to attend a meeting at Newburg, was abused, and so threatened that he feared to go to the wharf, lest he should be waylaid.

We feel sure that such a course pursued by the free negroes, will neither gain them valuable friends nor hasten the day when they will be respected or really free. The Fail Expedition to Liberia.

The following is a list of the passengers which so out in the Estelle:—

Estelle:

MISSIONARY PASSENGERS.

MISS AND WIRINS,
Miss Brown,
Miss Stanton,
Miss Stanton,
Miss Stanton,
Miss Isabella Alley,
Rev. Robert Smith,

Methodiet Episopal. Thos. Cook...45 Much. Epis. Reach & w
Julia Cook...45 Much. Epis. Reach & w
Daniel Cook...12 "
Lavid Cook...12 "
G. N. Fmith. 40 "
S'h. A Smith. 35 "
F B. Smith. 18 Dairyman. Mantuam'r. Mary appe de 10 Sarau Jane do 8 stadent. Mershant. Clias A Brian 40 Nelson...44
P. T. Derriez 60
Harriet M do 30
Lucy A do 7
Eugene do 4
Jene co 2
Alvain do 1

Theatres and Eighibitions.

Broadway infatrs—Wallage's beautiful opers, entitled "Maritana," will be repeated this evening, being the eighth night of its representation. It is produced in excellent atyle, and has elicited general applause. The leading characters will be sustained by the aliases. The leading characters will be sustained by the aliases. Pyne, Mesare Harrison, Borraciand Reeves. The laughable farce called "A Moving Tale," will terminate all. BOWERY THATTEE—The benefit of Mrs. Piece is to come off this evening. The performance provided comprise the drama of the "Queen of the Abrizzi," the peaker seemedy of the "Cectous Family," in which Hr. Oftern will appear as Aminadab clear, and the laughable farce of "by Poli and my Partner Joe." The benefit of Mr. Wemyas is to take place on Tuesday next.

NIRIO'S GARDEN—The Bateman children are to appear

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Nimo's Garden.—The Bateman children are to appear again this evening in the first act of thatkapere's tragedy of "Hamlet," and the farce of the "Young Couple" The accomplished and very popular housest aisters are slao to appear in a grand divertisement and the Spanish ballet of "La Maja de Seville." This announcement must canute a fall house.

BURNOR's THRATHE—The popular comedy styled "Sunsbine Through Clouds," the amusing drama of the "loodles," and the successful drama of "Ben Bolt," are all to be represented this evening—the entire strength of the company being included in the casts. All these pieces have been received with the greatest approval by crowden assemblages

NATIONAL THRATHE—this establishment is doing a fine business. To night the popular drama of "Nicr of the Woods," in which Mr. J. Smith, a popular tragedian, will sustain six characters, Mr. G. Thor five, Mr. Canol the pert of Roland Forrester, and Mrs. Nichols that of Tells Dec. The pantomimic drama of the "Wizard Shiff," Miss Hathaway performing three characters in it, will also be playod.

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Wallack's Timarum.—This neat theatre, under the able management of Mr. Wellack, is doing well. The first common of 'London Assurance,' every character is which is ably filed by ar. Wallack's company, will commence the amusements—Mr Wallack as Dazzie and Miss Rosa Bennett as Endy Gay Spanker. Senorits Soto will dance 'La zicilienne,' and all will close with the farce of 'Done on Both sides.'

Maymorphysis Turkum —The historical drams of 'Wall

"Lose on Both cides"

METROPOLITAN THEATER —The historical drams of "Wallace"—Mr W Marchall, who is a good actor, appearing as Wallace, and Mrs. Conway as Helen Marr—and the popular drams of the "Courier of Lyons," in which Mr. Riddy personates the part of the victim and assassinform the amusements to be given at this establishment to-night. These who desire to spend the evening pleasantly shruld, by all mones, go to night.

AMERICAN JUSSON —The amusing domestic drams entitled the "Itald and the Mapple," will be represented this evening. Mr Hadaway and Miss Martayer appearing as Martin and Annette. The pleasing pieces of "Trying it On," and "To Oblige Beason," will be given in the afternoon.

gramme for to night.

Casting Gibbs.—The equestrian company which opened at this establishment on Monday last, have been quite successful. Mile. Rasci's equestrianism is much admired.

Admired.

The Continuentary Testingshat to Mr. Glean, the popular complian of the Bowery theatre, is to come off on the Sth of November. Several emisent performers have already volunteered. We feel condiduct that the dramatic public will extend to the beneficiare on this accasion a suitable testimony of their appreciation of his versatile taiout.

HABITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Pert of New York, October 25, 1854.

CLEARED.
Ship Flying Dragon, Little, Calcutte, Wellington & Abhip DeWitt Clinton, Dunn, Liverpool, Taylor & Rich.

Saip Louissan, Sullivan, New Orleans, Stanton & Thom of Ship Sunbeam, Milliett, Bowton, Spofford, Thieston & Co. Ship Sunbeam, Milliett, Bowton, Spofford, Thieston & Co. Sair E Kostloos, Pierce, Carthagens, Everett & Brown. Bark Lowellyn, Sharman, St Mark, Brodle & Pettes. Bark Charm Siesper, Attakapas, R W Trundy. Bark Amazo, I ong, Baltimore, J W Rivall & Co. Bark amazo, I ong, Baltimore, J W Rivall & Co. String for the Confession, Statistical Confession, Statistical Confession, Statistical Confession, Statistical Confession, Charleston, Series, Saint Lowin, China, Statistical Confession, Statistical Confession, Series, Statistical Confession, Series, Saint Statistical Confession, Series, Saint Statistical Confession, Series, Confession, Series, Confession, Series, Confession, Statistical Confession, Series, Conf Devlin. Schr Belle Isle, Rood, Halifax, H T Donovan. Schr Cruz II (Port), Poppe, Waterford, Iroland, Depew

Schr Mississippi, Ropkins, Franklin, Brett, Son & Co. Scar Kanzington, Thomas, Jacksonvi Ic, A W Welden. Schr Benj Strong, Hawkins. Wilmington, B Blossom. Schr Fair, Osborn, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord. Schr Fair, Osborn, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord. Schr Fashion, Newman, Charler, Van Bruns & Singht. Schr Fashion, Newman, Charler, Nanter, Sloop Eleui, Durfoe, Newport, matter.

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Sloop Esprague, Fish, Warelam, master.

Scher Parah Elicabeth, Smith, New Haven, master.
Sloop E Sprague, Pish, Warcham, master.
Ship Rhine, Doane, London, and Portsmouth Sept 27, with mase and 479 passengera, to Grinnell Minturn 2 Co. Oct 21, on the Banks. In lat 46 18, lon 50 29 7611 in with an English ship or bark, laden with timber, full of water; had been on fire, and the stern was buracdout from the main chains act, was burned down to the piankshaar; main and minen maste gone shout six feet above the deck, foremast, with lower topasil; hard standing and rigging attached; the foreborson the bows; thought she had been to close reaf; an that situation; could not see her name; an English with the standing was close by her, the crew of which were on board the wrock stripping her foremast; a part of the jib was hanging to the jibboom end; was about 600 tons burden.

Ship A Z. Ghandier, Islverpool, 40 days, with mise and 330 cassengers, to Zerega & Co.

2 hip Minnesota, allen Liverpool, 22 days, with mise and 350 cassengers, to Zerega & Co.

2 hip Minnesota, allen Liverpool, 22 days, with mise and the cork on the 6th October.

Ship Westmoreland (of Philadelphia), Deonn, Havre, 27 days with mise and 478 passengers, to Whitiook. Had twelve deaths on the passage.

Bark Col Ledyard, Beck with Swanses, 29 days, with iron and 13 passengers, to macier. Experienced heavy weather; lost misen topmast hying jibboom, &c.

Bark Welkin, Glover, Bristol, E, Sapt 26, and Lundy Island Sept 23, with railroad iron, to order; vessel to R P Bunk & Co. Oct 7, lat 43 24, lon 28, signalised bark Robert, with passengers, to Manasser (of Prilladelphis), Somers, Mallen, took lore and maximusts thirty-cle in a gale for, misen topmast and jibboom, with everything, attached, stove bulwarks montey wasts thirty-cle in a gale for, misen topmast and figged jury masts, with the awning set for a foresail, and the lower stunding sail for a mainsail. Since passing the Sa

BELOW.

Ship Highfiyer (clipper), Liverpool; brig! Caura. Cludad livar. Wind at suards, NE; meridian, SSE; sunset, do.

Schr Carthegens. 167 tons, of Portland, which sid from N Bedford 7th inst for Havana, has been purchased by Mesars W F Drown & Co, New Bedford, to be continued in the Cuba trade.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN. Oct 20-Arr sehrs S H Poole, Yates,
Philadelphis for Boston; 23d, a Br brig belonging to St
John destination, de, unknewn; 24th, house Melane Sucklin, Rockiand for Richmond.
In port 25th, the vessels above reported; also, sohrs
Northern Light, Van Buren, Victory, Fredonis, Ashland,
Hudson, Rosanna Rose, Rubicom, Sarah Ann, Pedina, Lansom Bess, Galena, Koret and Feru.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 26, 4 PM—Arr steamet Delaware, Clark, N York; sears Samuel Castner, Culleu, Boston; bis-mond, Norton, Eddyville, NY Cld brig Wm Crawferd, Perry, Portland; sohrs Mary (Br), Brier. Ragged Island, NS: Victor, Bearse Boston; Grace Darling, Baxter. Newport; Lucullus, Eaton, Portamouth; Saml Castner, Cullen, and J B Mather, Nickersoc. Boston,

white.

Schr Ann Hyman, of Newbern, from Beaufort for New York, with naval stores, put back to B 20th inst, in a leaky condition, having experienced a heavy gale on the 15th, when off Cape Hatterns. It is expected she will have to divalence case and go on the ways.—[By letter to Eliwood Walter, Esq., Sec'ly Scard Underwriters.]

Washington, D. C., July 15, 1854.

BUOYS AND BEACONS AT THE ENTRANCE TO AND IN MOBILE TAN.

The following buoys, beacons, &c. have been placed to facilities to the entrance into Mobile Say.—

A bell bost, striped black and white, is anchored in eight fathoms water, haf a mile outside the outer bar—fand in the bearing N w by N & N; 25 grantuc miles distant. The bell is tolled by the action of the waves An iron buoy striped black and white, is placed in mile dhamel, just within the bar, ranging with the bell boat and Saud Island elannes! A like firm buoy on the wave side of the main channes! near the north end of "Sand Island bank." A red iron buoy, on the sat side of the channel, at the edge of the "Bass Bank." and opposite the black buoy just mentioned the "Bass Bank." and opposite the black buoy just mentioned the "Bass Bank." and opposite the black buoy just mentioned the "Bass Bank." and opposite the black buoy just mentioned the "Bass Bank." In a charing the control of the bass of the control of the "Bass Bank." In a charing the control of the bass of the control of the work when the control of the control of

passing or deriving benefit therefrom, if on a coasting voyage. For each time of passing or deriving benefit on an oversea voyage, one penny per ton for every much vassel, for every foreign vessel not navigabed wholly in ballact, and not privileged in manner before specified, donke the respective toils above set forth. Which toils are timble to the following abatements on payment, for a coasting voyage ten per cent; for an oversea voyage, twenty five per cent.

By order of the aight House Board

Treasury Depart, Office Light House Board, Oct. 16, 1864.

Renn's Reer is signated in the Sount Pacine comm. or manortheast of Port Curtis, northeast, 155 deg 49 min cant longitude from Greenwich 21 deg 7 min south latitude and a general chart of Australia from the survey of Cap Flinders, &c. with additions to the year 1829, is describe as rocks partly dry: no secunding, with & fathoms haif mile off. I am, sir, your obsolicat survant,

FRADERICK GEORGE LANGE,

MELBOURNE, July 9, 1854.

THE NEW LIGHTS ON THE ISLAND OF SCHIERMONNIKOOS, FRIERLAND
FRIERLA

DISCOVERY OF A ROOK IN LAT. 35 51 M., LON. 30 12 E.

ALEXATORIA, Aug 30, 1854.

Sir—I have the bonor to call your attention to a rock discovered by me on the 12th inst, at 11 AM (civil time), which I found by good observation to be in lat 35 51 N and len. 39 12 R It is a very small rock, and had there not been a heavy swell on at the time, we could not have seen it. It is round is form, and has some weeds growing on the top. I passed within a ship's length of it.

(Signed) THOMAS WRIGHT, Master of bark Emma.

Jour Green, Esq. H B M Consul, Alexandria.

John Green, Esq. H.B. H. Consul, Assenders.

Captain Alexander F. Burton, master of bank General Taylor, writes from Port Wallace, N.S., Oct 16, to the Newburyport Herald as follows:—
A new light has been exceted and lighted, about one month since, on Whitehead Island 15 miles to the west ward of Cranborry Isle. The light flashes every 2: seconds, and can be seen nearly 14 miles in good weather. A large gun will shortly be placed on the same island, and fired every half hour in foggy weather.

A lighthouse (taxed light) has also been placed this season, on a small island near two yestown, P.E. I Also, a fixed light on east end of Fistou Harbor.

Three light are not on Bay leid's latest charte, and are, therefore, not generally known.

Ocean.

Bid from New London 23d, ship Montenuma, Forsyth, N
Pacific Ucean.

At Mauritus Aug II, by letter from Capt Newcomb, Jas
Allen, NB, 1450 spon board. Would sail in a few days te
cruse the season of Port Dauphiu and home.

BATHURET, N B—Sid Got 10 ship Champion, Jenkins, Liverpool.

CARDENAS—Arr Oot 11 brig Potosi, Silsby, Portland.

RAVANA—In port Oct 10 ship Kate Swanton, Smith (see Read) dieg; barks 3 B Hale, Crowtner, from Portland; John Benson, Burmeister, and Lyrs, Bomis, for Nork soon; Medors, Rohy, and John Henry, Moses, dieg; bris Chief, Smith, for Baitmore soon; Somers, Watton, for Charleston during the week; Metallak, Skoineld, I Cohen, York; Napoleon, Davis; Grand Turk, Aldrich; Henrictts, Norrie; Tormer, Mitchell and Josiah Joz Spencer dieg; sohrs Wintemoyeh Merrau, for New York soon; Edwin Dorsey, Schneitzu, for Norleans Jöth; Harriet Lewis, King, from Bostos; Frank, Creighton; Brothers, Philips; Cieero, Danlby, and Josa Pierce, dieg, Sid 18th, bark D R De Wolfe (Hr), Holmes, Sagua and Nork. Cid 14th, ship hisito, Wilson, do.

LONDON—Arr Oct 10 bark Matilide, Sprague S. John, N. OTTERDAM-Cld Oct 7 bark Florence, Mitchell, M York. North Cold Oct / Sark Florence, Kitchell, York.
MATARSAS—In port Oct 14 brig Random, Linnell, for Beston, leg; sohr kiranda Howe, from Portolk.
Arr (not sld) 13th barks 5t Joseph Kompton, NYork; Georgia Coll, Beston; brig Hibernis; Watson, Portland; and all remained 14th.

Patents.

Batants.

Tacon-Sid Oct 4 Jane Lovitt, Lovitt, Biston.

TROON-SId Oct 4 Jane Lovitt, Lovitt, Buston.

Hisme Ports.

ALRANY-Arr Oct 25 schra Saugatuck, Brush, Westport; Enterprise, Dalton, NHaven, David Hazard, Mocker Wastport; Addiatic, Nickerson, and Rival, Nickerson, Dighton; Emirica Rogers, Spelman Providence; Pearl, Kelly, Miondon, Bichard Law, do: Eudora, Hartford sloop Milton, Dalion, Stamford. Cld schra Elizabeth, Small, Boston; TWOlcott, Bourne, Providence.

BUSTON-Arr Oct 25 steamer Cliy of Roston, Baker, Philadelphia. Cld Br steamship Ruropa, Leitch, Liverpool via Halifar; ship Southern Cross, Howes, San Francises; harks Gay Head, Green, Smyrns; Fontucket Thurston Havans; Essy State Sparrow Baltinore; Et, Hardins, Philadelphia; brigs Susan Small Wailane, Frontera. Tabasco; Marhattan, Leland Franklib. Le; Warren Brown, Bartlett. do; Laurarotte Harriman Bairdmore; Et Friter, Howitt, Fhiladelphis; schra Empire, Rophins, Balica Hoad; Br Sparks, Dyer, Hayti; Cerico Crowell, Richmond; Sarab Elizabeth, Philips, Norlok; Li S Poud, Crowell, Nyork, Warren Wast goes master of brig Panola, which cleared 24th for Philadelphia. Sld steamship Europe. No. Arr Oct 15 schrs Melville, McGregor, Philadel-Walson, McLeon, Ramedell, NYork; 23d brig Ed-

phia; 19th, Helen McLeon, assert, Hodgden, NYork Ward, Hodgden, NYork Dan YERS—arr Oct 22 sohrs Gen Taylor, NYork; Trade

GLOUCESTER—Art Oct 22 schra Rosina. Portland for M York; 28th Washington, Bash, for Philadelphia. GALVESTON.—Art off the bar Oct 6 bark Cordella, King, Philadelphia; 7th schr Columbia, Smith, NYork for Columbia, Smith, NYork for Columbia, 19th bark D Codfroy, Parker, Buston.—all remnisced on the bar 10th, as well as bark N U Buchanna, from N York, Octors reported art 6th, on account of a heavy NE wind which had prevailed for a week.

HOLMEN'S HOLF—Art Oct 23. PM, bark Eliza A Cochrane, Cochrane, Baltimore for Bouton; brig Chesapsuka, Adams, Viginia for Kennebunk; schr N Fork, Geodesil, M York for Bouton. Returned on account of head wind, bark Mary F Slade; schra W P Cox, Sophie Aun, Firm, Swam, Gan Socia, and J F Tobias.

Art 24th soft Saratoja, Hodgdon, Salem for Richmond, with loss of head of mainmast. Will procuse a new one before proceeding Art Seas Soil Sagrators, Rougeds, Sassawar Sichmons, with loss of head of markingst. Will procuse a new one before proceeding.

In port 25th wind N. barks Mary F Slade, Eliza A Cochrane; brigs Chespe-ke, Sasrah Wooder, Queen Esther, Ecophon, Sheab, Parondika, Howard, James Walkace, sens Bengal, L C Kelly, Brutus, Austin, Ortomas, Iowa H K Duxtor, Aridine, Eliza Leland, Franklin, Pop'mer Georgia, Lannah Grant, Gen Seed, Firm, Swan, Sophie Ann, W Hannah Grant, Gen Seed, Firm, Swan, Sophie Ann, W HARTFC RD-arr Oct 35 scher F Milluskey, Williams, Philadelphia, Almon Bacon, Baldwin, do Mayr Teo, Tree, do; J G Baldwin, de, Sid essem schr Uncas, Bates, M York; sloop John Adams Hallack, do.

NEW OKLEANS—Arr Oct 55 scher J Milluskey, Silliams, Philadelphia, Almon Bacon, Baldwin, do Mayr Teo, Tree, do; J G Baldwin, de, Sid essem schr Uncas, Bates, M York; sloop John Adams Hallack, do.

NEW OKLEANS—Arr Oct 55 scher J Millush, Black Warrier, Bulloch, NYork Oct 9, via Havana Oct 15; ships Maid of Orleans, Densits, Myork: Ocean Star, Morrill do; Flosting Zephyr, Randali, do; Aurella (Sp), Nete, Hawan; Jense, Orave, Baltimore; Tourg Brander, Eldridge, Boston, Belew ship Otssonthe Young, From Liveroof. Cld skim

irmeda. A. M.S. Arr O.t 12 harks R H Gamble, Powell, and mbell, Storper, New York. Cla 18th brig Samoon.